

Historic Munich Agreement for Peace Signed 20 Years Ago Tomorrow

Name Becomes All-Time Symbol Of Appeasement

Editor's note: During his recent speech to the nation on the Munich crisis, President Eisenhower cited the Munich agreement of 1938 in warning against appeasement of Red China. Tuesday, Sept. 28, will mark the 20th anniversary of that fruitless attempt to avert World War II. The following dispatch recounts the tragic events that led up to and followed "Munich."

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
UPI Correspondent
London (UPI)—"This is peace in our time," cried the old man with the umbrella, waving a scrap of paper.
"Peace," roared back the crowd jamming the sidewalks

outside 10 Downing St. Then it burst into a storm of frantic cheering.
The date was Sept. 30, 1938. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Britain, a "man of peace to the depths of my soul," had just flown back to London from Munich. There, only a few hours earlier, along with Adolf Hitler of Germany, Benito Mussolini of Italy and Edouard Daladier of France, he had signed the Munich Agreement, carving up little Czechoslovakia.

With him, Chamberlain also brought back a document to which he and Hitler had signed their names only that morning, pledging "the desire of our two people never to go to war with one another again."

That warm, muggy September night in 1938, Neville Chamberlain, the "man of

peace," the man who had won "peace in our time," was a national hero.

Locked in War
But a later year, Britain and France were locked in World War II with a Nazi Germany which had broken every pledge made to Chamberlain. The very name of Munich had become for all time the symbol of appeasement, defeat and sell-out. Two years later, Chamberlain, chased from office a broken and discredited man, was dead.

But on Sept. 30, 1938, Britain felt only immense national relief at being rescued from the brink of the abyss. The Czechoslovak crisis had been boiling up for a year and a half—in fact, ever since Hitler grabbed Austria in the spring of 1938.

Nearly 3,000,000 of Czechoslovakia's 14,700,000 popula-

tion were German-speaking. Most of them lived in the Sudetenland, the strip of territory bordering Czechoslovakia's frontiers with the Reich.

Hitler Moved Troops
Within days after the Austrian Anschluss, the Sudeten Germans began agitating for an Anschluss of their own. To back their demands, Hitler moved troops toward the Czech border.

The government of President Edouard Benes in Prague offered negotiations and concessions. But the only answer of Sudeten bosses Konrad Henlein and Karl Herman Frank, both Nazi henchmen of Hitler, was to increase their demands. With Hitler's Army and Luftwaffe massing menacingly, tension mounted. The Chamberlain government sent Lord Runci-

man to Prague as mediator in the hope of avoiding a conflict.

Benes offered new concessions, including virtual autonomy for the Sudeten—everything they wanted, in fact, short of handing the territory over to Nazi Germany.

On Sept. 12, in a speech to the Nazi Party's annual congress at Nuremberg, Hitler upped his demands and called for "the right of self-determination" for the Sudeten. At the same time, he ordered his general staff to prepare for "Operation Green"—the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Now he would be satisfied with nothing short of outright annexation of the Sudetenland.

Worried and Shaken
On Sept. 15 Chamberlain himself flew to Berchtesgaden on the first of three "peace" missions he was to make during the Czechoslovak crisis. He returned a worried and shaken man after Hitler told him in a three-hour harangue that he was willing to risk a world war to obtain the Sudetenland.

Chamberlain consulted with the British cabinet and on Sept. 19 he urged Benes to surrender the predominantly German areas of the Sudetenland in exchange for "general guarantees" against unprovoked aggression.

The Czechs accepted—reluctantly—in order to save themselves from isolation. On Sept. 22 Chamberlain flew to see Hitler again, this time at Bad Godesberg on the Rhine, to tell him Benes had agreed to give up the Sudetenland.

But once again Hitler upped the ante.
He told a shocked and angered Chamberlain that it now was too late for the terms the Prime Minister had pressed Benes into accepting. He demanded nothing short of immediate Czech withdrawal from the Sudetenland and completion of the handover by Oct. 1, failing which Hitler would destroy Czechoslovakia by force.

Returned to London
On Sept. 23 the Czechs mobilized. Next day Chamberlain returned to London. France, bound by treaty to come to Czechoslovakia's aid, mobilized 500,000 men. The British government distributed gas masks and began digging air raid shelters in London's parks.

With war clouds rolling up fast, Chamberlain made still another desperate attempt to save the peace.
He dispatched his close advisor, Sir Horace Wilson, to Berlin with a final appeal to Hitler to agree to an "orderly settlement" by an international conference. That same night, Sept. 26, in a speech at Berlin's Sportpalast, Hitler delivered an ultimatum demanding that the Sudetenland be surrendered by Oct. 1. Once this was done, he declared, "I shall have no further territorial claims in Europe."

Roosevelt Appealed
Twice in the next 24 hours, President Roosevelt appealed to Hitler to avoid war. Hitler's reply was to give orders for "Operation Green" to begin Sept. 30.

The night of Sept. 27 Chamberlain broadcast a pathetic message to the British people.

"I don't like to get angry . . . and I can't get mad and throw things . . . because I think people look so funny when they are angry. It all seems so childish and not the way grown-ups should behave."
"So when things upset me—and there are times when they do—I just hold myself to my room . . . and then I throw myself on the bed and scream and cry."
Which is how she felt the day a granite-faced VIP from Hollywood went to see her in Rome shortly after her son Roberto had been born . . . before her divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom had been finalized, and while Italian cameramen were clambering round the balconies of the nursing home trying to get pictures of her in bed within hours of her son being born.

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This visitor from Hollywood told her that she could come back to Hollywood if she wanted to . . . but only on certain conditions. And he was there to present the terms:
"Give up this passing infatuation," demanded the movie mogul, "never see Rossellini again; send your son to a home—he need never know who his father is."
And, added the man: "Return to America, apologize to your husband and to the people of America over the radio for your behavior."
"I pointed toward the door," she said, "and told the man: 'Get out!'"
"It is fortunate I was born with a sense of humor," says Ingrid, "I have been very grateful for it—many times. If you can find something to laugh about when things are looking their blackest . . . then you can usually find it in your heart to forgive."
Tomorrow: Ingrid Bergman says she believes "the capacity to love . . . is the most important thing in the world."

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Later that morning Chamberlain visited Hitler again before returning to London and signed with him the document pledging the desire of both peoples "never to go to war with one another again."

Six months later, Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia and a year later the world was plunged into the greatest conflict in its history. Even that "Peace in our time . . ."

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'A Very Lucky Person' Ingrid Bergman's Story

Editor's note: Eight years after she shocked the world by leaving her husband, daughter, home and Hollywood career for Roberto Rossellini, with whom she had an illegitimate child, Ingrid Bergman again is at a crossroads of her turbulent life. Her marriage with the millionaire Swedish theatrical producer Lars Schmidt, it was while she was in Wales with Schmidt and her three children by Rossellini that British newsman Ralph Cooper visited Miss Bergman and induced her to break her long silence and speak frankly of her life—from her super-strict childhood to the present. This is the first of five dispatches in which Miss Bergman tells her own story.

By RALPH COOPER
Written for UPI

It was on a Welsh hillside that I met Ingrid Bergman and for two weeks stayed with her and talked with her of life, and love . . . and man's inhumanity to woman.

After all she has been through, and all she has had to suffer I found Ingrid could almost shrug away the last eight years by saying:

"I'm a very lucky person. I have had so much given to me in my life—so much that is good—that I cannot complain.

"I would like to have my private life to myself, but there does not seem to be much I can do about that . . . so," another shrug . . . "I don't complain.

"I am not bitter about all the stone-throwing and mud-slinging. In some respects it was to be expected because so many who knew me only on the screen thought I was perfect and infallible and then were angry and disappointed when I wasn't."

People Were Shocked

"People were of course shocked when you had a baby by Roberto Rossellini before you were married," I said.

"Let's not be hypocritical about this . . ." said Ingrid. "It's not the first time this particular mistake has been made, and I don't expect it will be the last.

"I believe people should be judged by the way they act after they've made the mistake . . . that's what's important.

"Perhaps time and tears change everything.

"My children mean everything to me. But sometimes a

Carolina Counts Storm Damage

Wilmington, N. C. — (UPI) — North Carolina coastal residents faced a giant cleanup job today in the wake of Helene, a hit-and-run hurricane now churning away in the North Atlantic.
Helene delivered a round-house blow to a wide stretch of the Carolina coast Saturday, then spun back out to sea. The Washington Weather Bureau said the storm was still dangerous and warned shipping to exercise extreme caution.

In its advisory issued at midnight (E.D.T.) the Weather Bureau placed Helene's center at about 490 statute miles east-southeast of Nantucket. It was reported moving toward the east-northeast at about 32 miles per hour.
The storm was rapidly losing hurricane characteristics, the Weather Bureau said, but highest winds were estimated at about 110 miles an hour near the center and gale force winds extended over a radius of 350 miles.

Helene's rapid passage across the Carolina coast inflicted an estimated \$6,827,060 damage on stores, homes, streets and utilities. It ranged on, with winds up to 135 miles an hour, but residents were warned well in advance and there was no loss of life.

woman can be faced with a terrible decision—I was, when I had to decide whether to give up Roberto, with whom I was in love, or give up the love I wanted and needed for my daughter's sake.

"I know the decision I made (to leave her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom) was a selfish one. I was sick at heart having to hurt my daughter Pia to find happiness for myself. No decision



INGRID BERGMAN AND ROBERTO ROSSELLINI
"People Should Be Judged By Way They Act"

Traffic, Water Take Three Lives During Week End

By United Press International
Traffic accidents claimed two lives and a child drowned in Oregon Sunday.

In addition two week end traffic accidents near the southern and northern Oregon borders claimed two lives each.

Wilfred Leo Moore Jr., 2, Eagle Point, was killed when the car in which he was riding went over an embankment on the Butte Falls highway Sunday. His parents and sister, Sandra, 3, were hospitalized in Medford.

Barney Rivera Jr., 31, Warm Springs, was killed in a one-car accident a mile south of Dufur. Police said Rivera was killed when the auto rolled over him after he was thrown out. Billy Palmer, 18, also Warm Springs, was hurt, and Johnny Guerin, 16, escaped injury.

Drowns in Trough
Michael Findley, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Findley, drowned in a drinking trough for cattle on the family ranch nine miles southwest of Ontario. His mother said the boy wandered away from the house about 5 p.m., and she found him floating in the three-foot deep tank.

Veotus Brown, about 32, and Walker K. Mitchell, 12, Seattle, were killed 12 miles north of Vancouver, Wash., Saturday when a car struck an embankment.

Charles O. Johnson, 63, Del Rio, Calif., died in Crescent City Sunday from injuries suffered in an accident four miles south of the Oregon border Saturday. His wife, Mary, 53, was killed outright when a pickup truck plunged off Highway 199 into a deep canyon.

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I have ever made in my life ever gave me so much heartache.

Environment Big Factor
"What you turn out to be in life depends a lot on your environment, how you were brought up. There has to be a certain amount of luck about that . . . but, perhaps not . . . perhaps you are what you make yourself. That is something you can sit up all night arguing about.

"Some people, even when they have suffered, do not learn. Instead the vengeance takes them and that to me is a terrible, frightening thing."
"They take one little thing from the past and never let it go. 'Just wait till I get a chance—I'll pay them out' . . . The firm, the company . . . the colleagues.

"Why live with all that rage bottled up inside you for so long? What is the point of it? What good does it do anybody? That is something I do not understand.

"And what happens in the end . . . When that chance comes at last to 'pay off' the firm, the company or the colleagues?"

"Their friends have been bored to death with the tale for years—and the people they're supposed to be scoring off—they very often couldn't care less any more. Where's the satisfaction?"

"There are very few things in this life, I have come to the conclusion, that are worth getting steamed up and angry about.

"I don't like to get angry . . . and I can't get mad and throw things . . . because I think people look so funny when they are angry. It all seems so childish and not the way grown-ups should behave."

"So when things upset me—and there are times when they do—I just hold myself to my room . . . and then I throw myself on the bed and scream and cry."
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Lays Down Conditions
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"Give up this passing infatuation," demanded the movie mogul, "never see Rossellini again; send your son to a home—he need never know who his father is."
And, added the man: "Return to America, apologize to your husband and to the people of America over the radio for your behavior."
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